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今而急起事尙可爲
請願事正在與平校聯絡中

步之地。(上略)近則北方各省復有組織特殊政治機構之醞釀，自叛逆殷汝耕倡亂冀東，漢奸益形活躍。背景所在，盡人而知。顧其範圍，又豈止此！華北之經濟利益，乃至於領土主權，轉瞬將非我有，強敵已入腹心，姑息絕不可得。自治不幸實現，則在防其自治名義之下，敵騎可以恣意衝撞，即我民族覆亡之時。數年來之教訓，《以夷制夷》既不可行，而《苛求偏安》

又豈事實所許可？此時之勢，抵抗爲唯一出路。若猶高唱『協調，忍耐』，豈將俟敝亡而後爲最後關頭乎？

吾民誓死反對斷送領土及主權之自治行動以及任何變相之獨立行動，以其純爲暴敵所一手造成者也。凡有倡言自治之人均爲漢奸，民族之姦賊，人人皆得而誅之。應請政府立即下令討伐首倡叛亂之殷汝耕，收回冀東，以保持領土及行政之完整。雖然，今日之華北，敵方伸手攫取，而我政府果有何對策，地方當局具何決心，吾民殊不能了然。推而廣之，我對敵外交政策究作何決定，吾民亦無從知之。國家之外交手段，自不能任意公開，顧外交大計則未聞有不可告人者也。政府誠以民族存亡爲重者，應即公開外交政策，更應與吾民以集會，結社，言論之自由，俾真正之民意，得伸而作爲抗敵政府之後盾也。

今日而欲求生路，唯有全國動員抵抗之一途，不戰固不得倖生，即一切局部抵禦，亦無裨於大局，吾民要求政府，立即領導全國民衆，以四萬萬人之力量發展民族之鬥爭；一方實行與一切被壓迫民族，以平等待我之民族，及敵國內以同情心對我之人民密切聯合，並取消一切對敵債款，沒收敵在我境內之一切財產，及漢奸之逆產，以充實抵抗力量。

民族解放之途徑，捨此莫由。十一月十九日五全大會，蔣介石先生對外關係演辭中謂『和平未到完全絕望時期，決不放棄和平，犧牲未到最後關頭，亦不輕言犧牲。』吾茲以今日之情形爲問：和平是否已經絕望？最後關頭是否已到？若尙固執『安內攘外』，『生聚教訓』之見，誠恐內部既不得安，外患又與日俱甚，將見國亡之後，適變敵人之『教訓』，資敵人以『生聚』也。

亞比西尼亞以偏小之國而能動員民衆以抵抗意大利之侵略，使其強敵不得暢所欲爲；『九一八』之變，我以不抵抗而喪失東北四省之地，抵抗與不抵抗之懸殊如斯。『二一八』之役，我以局部作戰，雖賴民衆之擁護而造此段光榮，然卒有停戰協定；長城各口之戰，亦以局部抵抗而留塘沽協定之羞，則又不動員全國之結果也。長城淞滬諸戰役，敵以傾國之師挾械精餉足之利來犯，而猶在滬三易主帥，在長城迭受創擊者，則以我民衆之紛紛起立，無論在物質上在精神上均予我軍以援助也。向使當時即能動員全國，又烏至於有

今日之形勢在！是知我之力固足以抵抗也。今而急起，事尚可爲；若再因循，後將無及矣！

設今日而猶存『偏安』之倖心，以華北乃至沿海之地事敵，挾財貨退處隅陬，以爲假我數年，屯聚訓練，然後有爲，是何異於痴人夢想！敵軍食以進，數年之後，隅陬之地亦將不免於亡，則豈具『國則必亡，我猶後亡』之決心乎？！設今日而猶行『佯戰』之手段，驅地方軍隊作戰，而中樞斬一彈而不給，且與敵交飲春酒，則局部雖堅苦支撐亦無能爲力，終復產生停戰協

教職員募捐委員會

自九日起

本年目標爲

教職員募捐委員會，昨日下午四時在臨湖軒開會，由梁士純主席，議決自下星期一（九日）起，開始募捐運動，期以十日結束。據最近統計，各團體請求補助者，總數達一千八百五十元之多，內計清河農村衛生工作四百元，燕大救濟會三百五十元，資助委員會二百元，燕大團契五百元，燕大工廠醫藥費四百元。至學生意外醫藥費及成府衛生用款，直至現在止，尙未將本年請求補助數額交進。

值茲不穩定局面及水災捐款進行下，該會或不無稍受影響，惟各負責人員，決以全力推進此項工作，務求達到預期之目標。聶士芬夫人已當選爲廿四年至廿五年度秘書，會計一職，仍由劉兆慧蟬聯。至於收集款項，由謝景升夏雲二人合成一組，

定，而亡國隨之矣。吾民深不願思及二者而冀政府出以動員全國抵抗也。

吾民置身危城，日受熬煎，顧瞻前途，已不能更事容忍，願對政府作如左之請求，希國人共起督保之：

(1) 誓死反對 防共自治。請政府立即下令討伐叛逆殷汝耕！

(2) 請政府宣佈對敵外交政策！

(3) 請政府動員全國對敵抵抗！

(4) 請政府切實解放人民言論，結社，集會之自由！(下略)

會決定

之開始募款

二千八百五十元

同時期潤園亦有一組，公頭負責進行云。

二一年級

軍訓暫停

一年級仍照常進行

軍事教官鄧燕青氏，近因受某種影響，不能來校授課，所有二年級學術科，現暫停課。至于一年級軍訓，仍由助教担任，照常進行云。

大二聯歡延期

一九三八班本定於本星期開聯歡大會，近因時局嚴重，且各人功課亦忙，故決定延期云。

女校將舉行

火警演習

女部當局為防範未然起見，特頒布救濟火警細則二十餘條，定於日內舉

行實際演習，並選總隊長一人，由四院中共同選出，及副隊長四人，每院各佔其一，此外每院尚設有排長四人云。

時研會後日開會
學生自治會課外組織促進委員會所舉辦之時事研究會，已於上週成立，參加者共九十餘人。後日（星期日）晚七時半在適禮堂開會，計有二組報告，二組討論，歡迎全體同學赴會云。

北大學生參觀
星期三上午十一時許，北大教育系兒童心理組二十餘人，來校參觀。當由劉廷芳夫人招待，並引至辦公樓及校園內巡視一週。末由劉夫人在其私室內招待午餐，席間頗盡賓主之歡，約下午一時餘，該組始離校返城。

大二大一女生體操班變動
昨日大三女生體操班因故停止，改至下星期一五點十分補上。又下星期一大一女生體操，因星期三女部有健康講演，特停課一次，以便屆時前往聽講。

南開校友月刊分送燕京會員
燕大南開校友會，近接到津方總會寄來『南開校友』月刊第一卷第一二兩期，託代為轉送各校友，內容甚為充實，日前已公送完畢云。

男校同學發起要求加暖水管
三日男校宿舍方面，有同學呂恩萊等發起要求學校當局加暖水管及各宿舍內分發校刊，傳簽名單，贊同者頗不乏人云。

麥美德女士逝世

生前有功燕京

消息，已詳前期本報英文。據濟南友人來信謂：麥女士於十一月三十一晚曾嘔吐不適，十二月一日熱度甚高，即延醫診視。及夜病勢已危，時有濟南公理會奎牧師夫人及一護士在側相伴，二號下午四時許，即行逝世，關於後事，一切未有遺言。財孔祥熙氏係麥氏門生，得訊即電北平費起鶴先生，即行赴濟，麥女士身後一切，請費君代表全權辦理。四日晨費君已自濟南來電，謂麥氏葬禮，定於五日下午二時在濟舉行。本校女部，已委派伍英女士前往參加矣。

按麥女士美國人，一八六二年生於美之北威士康新省，一八八四年卒業歐

後
 濟南安葬
 姊妹樓即其捐建
 柏林大學，一八八七年
 華任教於通州協和書院
 一九〇四年協和女子大
 成立，女士任校長，一
 一四年得歐柏林大學文
 博士榮譽學位，一九二
 年協和女子大學與協和
 學及匯文大學合併成燕
 大學，女士任女校科長
 一九二一年回國，一
 後，重來山西汾州任教
 工作，一九二五年任山
 齊魯大學女部主任，後
 任神學院教授。綜計女
 之一生功業，在於提倡
 子高等教育，并努力燕
 齊大之男女合校工作。
 茲仙逝，其友好門生，
 不追慕悼惜云。
 （編者按：本校女校之
 風聞（即姊妹樓），即為
 士所捐建，而以其姓以
 之者。

號 場 名女葵 莫今大女士專東會年，京大○學九學，來

東北旺信用合作社團成立 代表齊集盛極一時

戴樂仁老與不淺趕往參加。

王賀宸現身說法列舉四端。

燕大清河試驗區指導下的東北旺信用合作社，因為感覺到社會教育的重要，特在該社成立了一所圖書館，經了一兩個月的籌備，和燕大同學劉湘琳女士徐潔芬先生的幫忙，最近算是落成了。十二月一日是開幕的日期，記者承邀前往。茲將當日的見聞，記述於後：

館舍巡禮

圖書館的館址是用本村廟廟改造的，廟牆已由紅色改成了白色，老遠的便看見『東北旺合作社社會部圖書館』十二個斗大的黑字寫在牆上，佔據了往日『萬古長春』四個字的地位。進了廟門左側三間西禪堂便是館址，靠北首隔開一單間，放了兩個書架子，其中整齊有序的排列着許多書，這便是書庫了。外面的兩間，放了兩排長條桌，桌上放了幾份報紙，這便是將來的閱覽室，而今日是會場。牆上刷得雪白，屋頂糊得『背兒』亮，牆上滿懸着來賓送的賀儀，佈置得真像一間等待結婚的洞房。

來賓題名

記者到時是十二點半，人已經到了不少，有各村合作社的代表，有本村各機關的代表，劉湘琳小姐徐潔芬先生也早就到了，試驗區來

開會一瞥

時間過了一點半，開會的時間到了，會場上已經坐得水洩不通，門外還擠了一堆人。搖鈴了，先由臨時主席周輯五君報告開會宗旨，並對來賓致謝。以下便由該社理事報告合作社歷年進步情形和圖書館籌備的經過，接着便是試驗區王賀宸主任演說。

工作目的

王先生首先解釋試驗區工作目的，是在研究和試驗鄉村建設的方法，以復興中國的農村，特別注重經濟，衛生，教育，組織這幾方面。經濟方面可以分兩段來說，一是生產技術的改良，如改良選種方法，提

倡打井開稻田，防止病蟲害蟲等，以增加農民的生產。二是經濟組織的改善，如組織信用，消費，生產，運銷等合作社，以減少農民所受外來的剝削。衛生方面，注重預防，助產，和治療工作，以增進農民身體的健康。教育方面，我們特別注重社會教育，和婦女教育，因為這兩種正是我們鄉村所缺乏的。圖書館便是社會教育的一種。組織方面，我們注重培養真正的鄉村領袖，以便為鄉村工作。不過試驗區對於這些工作的地位，既不包辦，也不越俎代庖。希望引起本地人的興趣和勇氣來幹自己的事，來建設自己的鄉村。其次又說到東北旺合作社的諸位領袖，肯於自己來創辦圖書館和診療所，正是這種精神的表現，這種精神，是很可寶貴的，很可欽佩的。希望他們能繼續這種精神，為他們的村創造出更偉大更良好的成績來。更希望今日到會的各村合作社代表，也取法他們，抖起精神來，為自己的村做出一番事業來。最後我僅代表試驗區敬祝東北旺合作社和圖書館萬歲萬歲！

女校宿膳規則

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聯話

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上午 9:30 A.M.	上午 8:30 A.M.
上午 10:00 A.M.	上午 9:00 A.M.
下午 1:00 P.M.	下午 2:00 P.M.
下午 2:00 P.M.	下午 3:00 P.M.
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上午 9:40 下午 2:00	上午 10:40 下午 4:10
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龔維航譯

要譯出，吾人讀後，即可知彼僞之居心矣。——編者

出發去訪問他。

月！

裏很平靖，商店的門

「不論南京距東京有什

鞋——特色——裝置松膠

師生大會蔣廷黻講

非常時期之青年

歐戰時大學生皆投筆從戎
非常時期我國青年亦應效尤

三日師生大會特請清華大學歷史系主任蔣廷黻博士演講，題為『非常時期之青年』。略謂所謂非常時期，乃指戰爭而言，故所討論者，均為假設問題，至於發生與否及何時發生，則為題外文章，無從測知矣。

歐戰時，曾親見各國青年工作，以作參考：(一)大學學生除在法上應盡之責任外，莫不尋求分外工作，故未至從軍年齡者，亦願投軍或作與軍事有關之職務，除身體軟弱者外，幾全體參加戰爭。在未參加實際工作前，學校中之軍事訓練，亦頗嚴格，是以大學學生一旦加入軍隊，即可充當下級軍官，不獨其學識遠常人，即其體力與勇敢精神，亦有為他人所不及者。至其工作，並不限於實際作戰，其他如製造軍器，尤需對科學有深研究，從事襄助。同時聯軍中語言複雜，翻譯人員，亦不可少，俾可互通消息。大學女生則參加救護工作，或擔任烹飪，

或赴前線組織青年會，置備書報，以娛軍人。對內則擔任宣傳工作，如演講，印報等，以激起人民愛國情緒，戰爭之勝利，得力於大學生不少。

苟一旦我國捲入戰爭旋渦中，大學生將如何應付？茲特告：(一)受過高等教育青年，對於軍事有特殊技術者，均應加入前線工作；(二)對後方關係軍事之事業有特殊技術者，應加入後方工作；(三)輔助政府維持城市與鄉村治安；(四)組織民衆，使之了解戰爭之目的，庶可鼓勵人心，而振士氣。以上僅就實行方面而言，今更述吾人對於精神上之原則：(一)無論地位之高卑，應盡力作所能做之事，為國家服務；(二)不放棄自己之常識，勿信謠言，並極力闢之；(三)除受政府之委派外，最好回至自己家鄉工作，蓋不獨對本地情形，較為明瞭，且能有種種之便利，而輔助政府之不足。

即同團中諸人商量，時局如此情形，惟嘆奈何奈何，與其成績不好，甚至於貼水的話，到不如期諸異日，承兄各方面幫助之處，惟求異日再去打攪了。請兄發一消息於燕京新聞上，以免同學之疑，並請轉告其他幾位朋友們，勿勿草此，即頌刻安，姜明頓首三日。

大公報受當局停郵處分

停郵處分

天津大公報，因前日社論言詞稍涉激烈，致被此間當局下令停止郵寄，茲將最近雙方態度，探誌於下：據平津衛戍部方面消息，當此大局萬分緊急時期，該報屢次不服檢查，違背法令，而十月三日，該報社評，竟完全捏造事實，任意毀謗，淆惑聽聞，挑撥是非，給予大局前途以至惡劣之影響，本應嚴重處置，以儆效尤，惟當局素以維護輿論為懷，故僅予以停郵處分。

季中試結算完畢

一年級季中考試，於上月中旬舉行，現各科成績均已結算完畢，教務課特布告新同學，分別往見各導師，以便有所指示云。

林琴南著

春覺齋論畫出版
本校圖書館購得林琴南

燕京輔仁

五大學冬季球賽第七週，燕京對輔仁，計有男子籃球及足球兩項，在輔仁球場舉行。按此次籃球比賽，乃本年度五大學之亞軍決賽。第一循環中，輔仁燕京曾以二十六比平局，燕京因地利人和，始有此成績。此次係在輔仁外場舉行，環境較上次為差。燕京若勝或成平局，皆居亞軍。即不幸而敗，亦有決賽亞軍希望。我隊員如好自為之。同學更能前往助興，則勝利或非無望也。

先生所著『春覺齋論畫』

遺稿，論述六法，皆為至理名言。特為刊行，以廣流傳，並覺得林先生所畫迴音閣經詩圖一幅，製為珂羅版，冠于冊首，業已出版，定價一元，為優待本校同人起見，特價一星，期，實售五角。愛好藝術者，可向該館購置。

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Miss Miner Pioneer in Education for Women

"Leader in Their Intellectual and Spiritual Emancipation,"
Said President King

Miss Luella Miner, who died Monday at Tsinan, was born in Northern Wisconsin, U. S. A., in 1862. Her father was a teacher then among the Chippewa Indians. She was graduated from Oberlin College in the class of 1884 and after teaching in Negro schools in Kentucky and Tennessee, was appointed a missionary by the American Board in 1887 and sent to North China.

After a period of language study at Paoingfu, Miss Miner joined the faculty of the North China College at Tungchou. Here she manifested her notable gifts as a teacher and won the high regard of students and associates. After passing through the siege of Peiping in 1900, she gathered the material which appeared in her books, "Two Heroes of Cathay" and "China's Book of Martyrs."

She took a leading part in the reorganization of Christian educational work in North China, a work that resulted in the establishment of a series of union institutions out of which the Peking Union Medical College and Yenching University have developed. Miss Miner's chief part in the development came in connection with the inauguration of collegiate studies for women in the North China Union Women's College, of which she became the first president.

The college remained for some years closely connected with Bridgman Academy out of which it had grown. In 1915 Miss Miner was able to secure the T'ung Fu palace and the college became entirely independent. After the union of the Methodist Peking University and the North China Union College for Men (from Tungchou) on the K'uei Chia Ch'ang campus in the southeast corner of the north city of Peiping, a further union with the women's college was considered and finally consummated.

In all this planning, Miss Miner had a major share. After the successful inauguration of coeducation, she preferred to turn the deanship over to Mrs. Alice Browne Frame so that she herself might be free to serve the cause of women's education in China by further pioneering at another center. She chose to help at Cheeloo University, Tsinan. She has been teaching in the school of religion there in recent years.

From the beginning of her work with women students, Miss Miner showed the qualities of a great administrator. The influence of her strong personality was deeply felt. In addition to her work in the college, she had a wide influence among educated and influential people throughout Peiping. To the women and children of the city she gave special service in the exciting year of the revolution as head of a relief society which had the backing of

philanthropic Chinese.

Throughout her long service in China, she was a careful observer of events and a wise interpreter of them. Her "journal" letters have been widely used by those who have wanted to understand better what was going on in China. The characterization of her by President King of Oberlin in conferring upon her the Litt. D. degree is a most fitting tribute: "a leader in the intellectual and spiritual emancipation of Chinese women."

—L.C.P.

Expert Architect, Son of Liang Ch'i-ch'ao, To Speak

A lecture on Chinese architecture, illustrated with lantern slides, will be given by Mr. Liang Ssu-ch'eng, son of Mr. Liang Ch'i-ch'ao, next Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., in McBrier 103, to be held under the auspices of the Harvard-Yenching Institute.

In recent years, Mr. Liang has made several interesting and valuable discoveries of the existing structures built in the styles of early dynasties, and through his careful study he has analysed minutely the distinctive features of architectural styles of different periods in Chinese culture.

Mr. Liang is at present a special research student of the National Chinese Architectural Association, and his brother, Mr. Liang Ssu-yung, formerly a student under the Harvard-Yenching Institute in archaeology, is now in charge of the Anyang excavations of the Academia Sinica.

Kelly Kuo's "Inspiration" Dinner Prepares Junior B For Championship Cage Game

As a token of appreciation of the Junior B basketball victory over the Freshman A team recently, Kelly Kuo Chia-li, popular Junior athletics chairman, gave a "pow wow" dinner to twelve members of the squad at the Warner gymnasium last night. Kitty Chen, "go getting" Junior coed, was the sole Junior coed representative at the feast.

By virtue of its recent victory, the Junior B team will play the Faculty quintet for the championship of the Intramural League. The Juniors who are doped as the "underdogs" for this tussle, are practicing earnestly. A practice game with a Marine company team will probably be played this coming Wednesday afternoon at Warner's gym at 4:30.

The Juniors are out for a banner year and under the efficient leadership of Kelly Kuo, it is not far from achieving its goal. By defeating the Freshman football team 2-1 last Monday, the Juniors are champions of the interclass league.

Bach's B Minor Mass At Gamble

This evening at eight o'clock the usual victrola concert will be held in Gamble Hall. The programme will feature selections from Bach's B minor Mass.

Goal of \$1850 Set For Community Chest Drive

Ten-Day Campaign To Start Monday; Committee Considers Requests Of Six Organizations

A ten-day fund-collecting campaign within the Yenching community will be started from next Monday, Dec. 9, according to a measure passed at the committee meeting of the Community Chest, held late yesterday afternoon at the President's House. The campaign will be formally closed on the 19th.

Application letters submitted from various associations revealed that the requests amounted to \$1850, the same as last year's. The amount is divided among the Chingho Rural Health station, \$400; Yenta Relief Federation, \$350; Students' Self Help, \$200; Yenta Christian Fellowship, \$500; and the Yenta Craftwork Medical, \$400. The Students' Emergency Medical and Chengfu Sanitary to date, have not made any request at all.

In view of the difficulty of the present situation and the flood relief, the Chest has tentatively decided to strive to raise money to the requested amount as a goal. "We want to be more realistic and systematic," said the chairman, Mr. H.S. Liang. "In case we cannot secure the desired amount, we shall try to devise other practical methods."

Mrs. Vernon Nash was officially elected secretary for the year 1935-36, her predecessor, Miss Hilda L. Hague, retiring from the post. Treasurer will still be Mr. G.R. Loehr. Last year Mr. Loehr has worked so well that the Chest received actually more money than the amount pledged.

New committee members include Mrs. J. B. Taylor, and Mr. C.P. Ts'ao. The Chest will hold meetings on the 12th, 4:00 p.m. at the President's House.

Dr. Davis Now in Chicago, J. C. Li Studies In Calif.

Prof. W.W. Davis of the Department of Mathematics is now continuing his study at the University of Chicago, while Prof. J. C. Li of the Department of Biology is doing research on *Drosophila* at the California Institute of Technology, according to the Nov. issue of *Science Notes*, issued by the College of Natural Sciences. Mr. Y. C. Meng, instructor in physics is also at the C. I. T.

Publications of the staff during the year 1934-35 included: Prof. W.H. Adolph's "Copper in Metabolism in Man" (*Biochem. Jour.*, '34), Dr. Alice M. Boring's "The Amphibia of Hongkong", p. 2 (*H. K. Naturalist*, '34), Dr. E. O. Wilson's "Brine Purification" (*Ind. Eng. Chem.*, '34), and Dr. C. F. Wu's Catalogus Insectorum Sinensium, Vol. I, (Fan Memorial Institute of Biology, Peiping, '35).

Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, Dec. 6

5:00 p.m.	Psychiatry Lecture	203 Biology Building
	Speaker: Dr. Cheng Yu-lin	
	Subject: "Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry"	
6:00 p.m.	Folk Dancing	Boyd
7:00 p.m.	Meeting of Chinese Club	Dr. L. T. Hwang's House.
		Yen Tung Yuan
8:00 p.m.	Faculty Discussion Group	President's House
	Leader: Dr. Brown	
	Subject: "Rural Research and Rural Reform"	
8:00 p.m.	Victrola Concert	Gamble Hall

Saturday, Dec. 7

8:55 a.m.	Sage Chapel	Devotions
2:00 p.m.	5-U Basketball and Football Matches	At Fu-jen
	Yenching vs Fu-jen	

Sunday, Dec. 8

8:00 a.m.	Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (Chinese)	Sage
9:00 a.m.	Gospel Service	Miner Hall
9:30 a.m.	Sunday School	Sage
10:30 a.m.	University Service	Ninde
	Preacher: Dr. T. C. Chao	
	Subject: "The Short Way and The Long Way of National Salvation"	
3:00 p.m.	Workmen's Service	Ninde
	Preacher: Mr. J. C. Hou	
6:30 p.m.	English Vespers Service	Ninde
	Preacher: Rev. Earle H. Ballou	
	Subject: "Why Worship Him? — an Advent Sermon"	
7:30 p.m.	Meeting of Current-affairs Discussion Group	Sage Auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 10

11:20 a.m.	University Assembly	Bashford Auditorium
10:10 a.m.	Lecture of Dr. Brown	103 McBrier
2:00 p.m.	Meeting of Sociology Seminar	McBrier
4:00 p.m.	Meeting of Dean's Committee	Conference Room
6:00 p.m.	Folk Dancing	Boyd
7:30 p.m.	Open Lecture	McBrier 103
	Subject: "Chinese Architecture"	
	Speaker: Mr. Liang Ssu-ch'eng	

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The Annotator

Attempts to improve upon Sandburg have stirred interest mildly comparable to the expressed desires to alter the library motto. E. & E. pooled ideas and produced the suggestion: life is a synthesis of hard-tack and hollyhocks.

Why Not a Yenching "Box Day"?

At regular intervals, one notes a wishful longing that we could secure some method of getting folks to return what they have borrowed. It is of course possible to get up the strength of mind to ask for something if you've kept a record or can recall who has it. If not, what to do?

One of the E's mentioned above thinks that persons get to the point where they have had something so long they are ashamed to return it. She proposes that we follow the idea outlined in an *Atlantic* "Contributors' Column" a number of years ago. Each person hopefully put a barrel outside his door on a given day into which articles could secretly be placed. That might be an appropriate variation of the way the British celebrate the day after Christmas.

Two Fatal Weaknesses in Scheme

"Barrel Day" would work only if everyone could be persuaded to give their households a thorough inspection to find objects not belonging to them. Then, what should one do on discovery of something untagged of whose ownership you are unaware? Answer is: one should use our classified columns.

Better still, perhaps, is this plan: now that we have an open center in the salesroom of the Yenching Craftwork, let's ask the ladies to provide a table on which small objects could be placed for identification whose ownership was unknown. The service could be made to pay for itself if the Mothers' Club scheme were also adopted of accepting small saleable used things for community inspection, the Craftwork to receive 10 per cent of the sales price for overhead services.

We Solicit Your Bright Ideas

The application of just a little thinking ought to supply much lubrication for communal living, if we would only pool the ideas. Another example: the power house could make money, we feel sure, with a small ice-maker whereby we could buy pure cubes for iced drinks of all kinds in the hot months. Seems an odd time to bring that up but, a la the Arkansas roof, it will have to be planned for now if we are to have this desirable service by next summer. —V.N.

THE BOOK END

IN ALL COUNTRIES

by John dos Passos

First published in 1934, and recently acquired by the Yenching library, this is a collection of articles which have previously appeared in newspapers and magazines, and are now gathered together between the covers of a book. The whole effect is necessarily fragmentary. In content the book is for the most part a grim picture of political confusion and injustice prevailing in modern Russia, Mexico, Spain and the United States. The Russian picture, portrayed in a series of short travel sketches, is vivid and impressionistic, without attempting to probe underlying forces. Like a modern tourist one is rushed from scene to scene, and while still vainly endeavoring to get a grip on the situation, is ejected over the border.

The Spanish and Mexican articles deal with revolutionary activities and heroes; the former a somewhat ambitious though rapid survey of the political events leading up to and culminating in the shootings in the ill-fated village of Casas Viejas in 1933; and, the latter full of colour and sharp outline, the story romantic. The American picture records the seamy side of politics and the effects of unemployment, and ranges from the communist agitations in 1925 to scenes in the White House in 1934.

The style of the book is modern, vigorous and creative. It is often frankly journalistic. Subscribers to *Time* will find much that is familiar, especially in such passages as that depicting King Alphonso's departure from the scene of his kingly labors. The author is, however, consciously attempting something new. To this end he coins words and phrases freely, makes constant use of slang, and has developed a method of running together as one word, phrases, and nouns with their adjectives. To one unfamiliar with such tactics the effect is annoying, at first because so many combinations of words are treated in this way, and then, because so many are not. For instance, one comes suddenly upon "garbagecans", hesitates, then reaches for the dictionary

while "crustaceans" or "herbaceous" hover in mind as having some possible connection; then, as suddenly the word disentangles itself—"garbage cans". The book contains grim humor, satire and imagery, and here and there passages of much beauty. The author knows his business. After experiments in sentence structure and work formation which consciously create an impression of haste and confusion, there is an unexpected paragraph of short, clear sentences, the tempo is unhurried, the wording simple and sincere. He is describing twilight and a river, and the language perfectly fits the scene.

If for no other purpose, the book is worth reading as an indication of the direction in which modern English is leading us. I would, however, caution those who are still struggling to master the English language against taking the book too seriously, and above all against attempting to use a dictionary. It is doubtful whether many of the following list of words appearing on page 185—"wops, bohunks, polacks, hunkies, dagoes, furriners"—could be dug out of any self-respecting dictionary. —D. A.

Italian Play at Jenao Dec. 13

The Jenao's only meeting this month will be held next Friday night at 66 Yen Nan Yuan. A group under the direction of Mr. George Loehr will read an Italian play, partly in the original language.

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Hildabrand From Manila Send Season's Greetings to Friends

Miss Wagner recently received a long letter from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildabrand, which she will be glad to share with interested friends. It is a characteristically vivid account of their six-months' vacation trip home last year through Europe and America, and of their life in the Philippines. Mr. Hildabrand, who was for some time a member of the Yenching staff in charge of engineering equipment, is now connected with the Manila municipal power company.

The chief feature of his letter is his description of a typhoon last year in which it rained 59 inches within forty-eight hours. The resulting flood almost cost him his life and put the hydro-electric station of which he is in charge 80 miles from Manila out of commission for three months. Mr. and Mrs. Hildabrand send Christmas greetings to all friends here and urge any who may pass through the Islands to get in touch with them, P. O. Box 2560, Manila.

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